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RALLY AND FROSH-SOPH FIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT

College To Have Straw Ballot In Assembly Today

Will Determine Presidential Choice Among Dons; Play To Be Presented

Who is the choice for president of the United States among the students of Santa Ana junior college? That is the question that will be answered in assembly today by a straw vote under the direction of the Don.

Votes will be cast and collected in the meeting and the results will be announced in next week's Dou, according to Ray Lindman, editor.

An interesting melodrama, "The Same Old Thing", will be presented. It is to be produced under the supervision of Ernest Crozier Phillips, director of dramatics. The cast of the play is as follows:

She, an actress, Clara Kate Owens; He, an admirer, Keith Trickey; The other, her husband, Ray Lindman; Julia, the maid, Florence Brownridge; Scene, the boudoir; Time, evening.

Eva Ramsay, talented Tustin high school pianist will play two solos.

According to George Tobias, the Soph-Frosh rush will be explained. Plans for the rally will be revealed today.

Journalists Plan Hallowe'en Party

Witches, black cats, pumpkins, howls, screeches—in an orange grove in the dead of night!

The first party of the Press club given this year will be flavored with all these, especially the howls and screeches, for initiation of new members is the chief feature of this meeting. The party will be held at the home of Frances Brown, near Anaheim, Wednesday evening, October 26, at 8 o'clock.

Initiation is in charge of Sterling Barnett and George Tobias, Frances Brown, Adelaide Mueller, and Ray Lindman are in charge of games and refreshments.

Thirty-five students have already joined the Press club, and more are welcome. Anyone taking part in the journalistic activities of the college is urged to pay the dues and become an active member.

Womens' Quartet Selected; Mens' Quartet Not Chosen

Thelma Stovall, Hazel Smith, Merle Williams, and Nada Smith Hill are the members chosen by Miss Myrtle Martin for the college womens quartet.

The college mens quartet and the mixed quartet have not been definitely decided on, but they will be chosen sometime this week.

CAFETERIA WILL BE MADE LARGER SOON

Through the enforcement of the state law the board of education has required all Santa Ana high school students to remain on the school grounds at noon with the exception of those who have permission from their parents to go home. Since this regulation has been enforced, many more students patronize the school cafeteria, making it necessary to double the capacity to take care of the increased demand.

A tentative sketch has been drawn which will probably be brought up at the next board meeting. No bond election will be necessary because the expenses will come out of the school

Beta Gamma Holds Business Meeting

Beta Gamma meets today to elect officers and plan its activities for the year.

Beta Gamma is the college activity society. To become a member of this organization is the highest honor that can come to any student. Membership is based upon unselfish working for the college and support of college activities.

Students are elected to membership and a unanimous vote is required for admittance.

Mary Bruner, Janet Wilson, Eleanor Turner, Sterling Barnett and George Tobias are the members of Beta Gamma at the present time.

Meeting Of College Ass'n At Fullerton

The fall meeting of the Southern California junior college association will be held at Fullerton, Saturday, October 20, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

The student body presidents will speak about the outstanding accomplishments of the year and outline the plans for the future.

Lunch will be served in the cafeteria and later there will be a tour of the grounds. After the meeting everyone is invited to the football game.

O. K. Club Planning First Social Event

Saturday evening, October 27, at either of the homes of Mrs. Northcross or Mr. Scott, the O. K. club will hold its first social of the year. All members are cordially invited to attend, because a peppy, good time is being planned, according to the president, Maurice Guyer.

The O. K. club is mainly a social club. Students, not living at home become members automatically. It was organized last year with a membership of thirty. This year there are fifty. Meetings are held once every month.

Toot! Toot!

A police siren—people staring—cars decked out in scarlet and black whiz past. "What is the meaning of all this?"

"Why don't you know that those are the Santa Ana college students being escorted to the Pasadena game by a cop".

This dream will become a fact next Saturday morning when all cars going to the Pasadena game will meet out in front of the college building at 12:30.

Eddie Gerhardt, who has charge of the affair, is arranging for a Santa Ana motor policeman to lead the procession with siren full blast. This will insure a speedy and impressive arrival at the home of the Bulldogs.

Anyone that is able to take a car is requested to sign on the bulletin board today. Those who have no means of transportation are also asked to sign so that means can be provided for them.

Cash Prizes Offered In National Contest

College student! Prizes amounting to $1,000 are offered to college students for the best essay on "Why Should I Vote"?

Rules for a national essay contest on the subject "Why Should I Vote"? have just been announced by Mrs. Pohn Pearson, chairman of the De-

"Seven million young men and young women will be elegible to vote partment of American Citizenship of the General Federation of women's clubs.

for the first time this year," Mrs. Pearson declares. "If the ratio of preceding elections applies, only about one-half of these men and women will cast their ballots this year."

Competitive offerings, not to exceed one thousand words, must be typewritten and submitted prior to December 15, 1928, to the local women's club. The winning essay in the local contest will be entered in the national contest.

Coming Events

Friday, October 19—
Rally. Frosh-Soph scrap.

Saturday, October 20—
Caravan to Pasadena.

Tuesday, October 23—
Y. W. C. A. meeting at "Y" Hut, 5:30 p. m.

Friday, October 26—
Press club party, 8 p. m.

Saturday, October 27—
O. K. club party.

Saturday, October 27—
Football game with Long Beach here.

Will Meet On Practice Football Field To Arouse Enthusiasm For Encounter With Pasadena Bulldogs Saturday

Freshmen and Sophomores To Decide Who Will Wear Frosh Beanies By Staging Flag Rush; Bob Chapman Runner For Frosh; Omar Williams For Sophomore Class ... ...

Who?—The freshman and sophomore classes. When?—Next Friday night at 7 o'clock. Where?—On the practice football field. What?—The rally for the Pasadena game. and the frosh-soph fight. Why?—To decide who will wear the beanies.

These are the facts of the case. The annual struggle between the sophomore men and the freshman boys to decide one acnd for ever the respetive standings of the classes, will be featured at this rally.

A committee composed of Wylie Cariyle, frosh class president; Willard White, soph class president; and George Tobias, student body president has arranged the details of the battle and has compiled a set of rules for the contest.

The rules should be understood by all of the student body members. The struggle is to be a flag-pole rush. A frosh runner and a soph runner, each carrying a class flag are to start from the main building and race to the practice football field. In the middle of the field will be 20 foot pole. The mob of freshmen and sophomore fellows will be gathered around the pole and it will be their duty to keep the runner of the opposing side from scaling the pole and planting his

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New Heating Plant Under Construction

Because the old heating plant was found to be inadequate for the school, an entire new and modern system is now being installed for use during the coming winter months.

The plant will be of the most modern type, according to Mr. Turnbull, school engineer. Two high pressure boilers of 175 horsepower each will furnish heat for the entire school, it is said. The new system is to be centralized, making the whole service more efficient.

Decided difference will be noticed in the swimming pool, says Mr. Turnbull. No more will the swimmers be forced to bathe in cold water the first part of the week for new high pressure plant will heat the pool in hours instead of days.

Work is progressing rapidly at present and only the arrival of the two boilers from the East is holding up the job. The system will be placed in use sometime near the holidays, according to present indications.

Play Featured At Spanish Meeting

A Spanish play presented by Susannah Erbe, Grace Haskell and Phyllis Jamison was featured at the Spanish club meeting held Monday evening in the "Y" Hut.

Miss Catherine Jessup, the newly elected president, took charge of the meeting. Music and games also had a part in the program. Refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served by Lois Allen and Marion Gardner.

Paul Mueller Heads College German Club

Paul Mueller was elected president of the German club at the first meeting held last Friday. Other officers elected are: Calvert Norland, vice-president; Adelaide Mueller, secretary; Wallace Grebe, treasurer; Elpha Thorndike, reporter; and Evelyn Armour, program chairman.

The meetings will be held every Friday at three o'clock in the cafeteria. Songs, pantomines, fairy tales and games in German will form the entertainment.

Bachelors Planning For Party At Beach

Graveyard—spooks — initiations. All of these are suggested by the announcement of the Bachelor's party to be held October 27, and at which prospective members will be the guests.

At the meeting held in the "Y" room on October 3, it was decided to give this party at Balboa and to rent two houses and stay over night. Each member is privileged to bring two guests. Grand Exalted Bachelor Spotts says he knows the party will go over "big".

The committees in charge of the affair are: the eats committee, composed of Lawrence Hogue and Sterling Barnett; the entertainment committee, composed of "Eddie" Gerhardt, Gerald Edwards, and George Tobias. It is announced that Mr. Scott will provide the playing cards for the gang.

Intelligence Test Friday; Required Of All Students

Students who have not taken the Thorndike test, will take it Friday from 8:00 to 11:30 in room 2. A college aptitude test is required of all entering studnets. The first one was given in June and the second in September.

Students may get excused from classes to take the test.

DON STAFF

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Over the Editor's Desk

A STUDENT CENTER

There was some talk among students and teachers last year concerning the establishment of a student center under the trees east of the building. The reason for this suggestion was the fact that the halls of the college were becoming congested and noisy. The classes, especially those in room 2, were greatly disturbed.

Rather than have compulsory study halls as many of the junior colleges have this plan was suggested to the executive board. Nothing ever came of it.

Now that the school is facing the same problem this year the board has appointed a committee to look into the matter, draw up plans, and submit the idea to the school board.

It is the thought of those in charge that the various organizations of the school should erect benches of a traditional nature for their members.

Any suggestions will be greatly appreciated, and support of the venture, if it is to come, is asked of every student.

THE CARAVAN

Purely from a fun standpoint we ask you to support the caravan next Saturday. Anyone that was here last year and went with the cop to the games can tell you what a thrill it is to tear along at a fast pace with a siren to open up the door of this California traffic for you.

THESE SPORT MODEL GIRLS

Have you noticed these young women of the college who get out and play basketball behind the college building every night. If you haven't you should. The girls play a very nice game and they fight for their points just as hard as the fellows do out on the football field.

It would be folly to believe that girls' sports could ever obtain the prominence that men's athletics have gained for themselves, but it is only just to give them credit for hard work for the benefit of their school.

CAN WE HELP YOU?

Can we help you? This is a student paper and for that reason anything that will help the school and it's organizations will be unpartially done through this medium—The Don.

You are able to reach more students through the paper than any other means available. For this reason you should take advantage of this offer to publish all important notices and news.

The only thing we ask is that you hand in your material on time. If a week's notice is given we will assign a reporter to your story. If you write it yourself the copy should be in the hands of the news editor by Friday afternoon. We will try to give unprejudiced judgment as to the importance of the story and to its place in the paper.

HELP!

"Help!" says the executive board. "Where can we find an office that isn't used all day by other people?"

And they are going to get one too, if intentions count for anything. The Y. M. C. A. had better watch out—the board has its eyes on that nice, cool, little room at the end of the hall.

Vagrant Thoughts

Honk honk, all ready—we're on our way—it's late—detour—the mad city—Hey you! Move on! Can't you see that big open space? Go! Stop! the coliseum at last— there's Charlie Spotts!—grab a sandwich—can't find the right gate—Nope! student body tickets not honored—gonna get in if we have to crash the gate—"Ask gate 7"—"Go to gate 15"—"Main gate will let you in". "Not here—ask the fat man." "Go to tunnel 11". "Student body tickets? Aw I guess so—go on in."

Success—"Hey, where's your stub?" Don't need 'em, we're students—ahem—settled at last— J. C. game half over—begins again—boys fight hard—good work—all over—U. S. C.- St. Mary's begin—rah! rah! touchdown—'nother one—thunder overhead—rain — wind — rainbow —wonderful rooting sections—let's have some ballons at our games—band is keen—hey, I wanna candy bar—lookit him go—whee—catch it —whoopee—ummm, what a good hot dog—hye, stop kickin me—newspapers as umbrellas—there's Red Guyer down there—saw his hair first —the rest of the team too—last touchdown—game's over—stepped on—banged—bumped—find the car —there's Harold and the Dean—cars—cops—Coach and Mrs. Cook—Bob McLean and Bill Dugger in the mother-in-laws seat—Bill gave me the sweetest smile—Bill's a cute fella'—if you don't believe it just ask him—wet streets—mud—slu-u-p —slu-u-p—some—"Just Married"—no, don't get excited—it was only a show.

Mildred: "I overheard that dear young man telling you I danced like a zelpher."

Ruth: "Zephyr? He said heifer."

"What are you carrying a cane for?"

"I'm having a deuce of a time with water on the knee."

"Why don't you try wearing pumps?"

A Smile

By Helen Ban

A smile is like sunshine;
It makes life happy and gay.
It spurs the peaks of life with light
And dark clouds drives away.

It gladdens the souls that see it
And makes their courage strong.
It gives them spirit to fight afflictions
For a smile cheers folks along.

A smile is like music;
It comes from the heart.
When the melody of life is heard
The sorrows all depart
A smile is like sunshine;
It brings happy thoughts a greeting.
The rugged path of life's highway,
It smooths and leaves a blessing.

A FROSH'S LETTER TO HER DIARY

My dear diary:

If it isn't one thing it is another! Last week all the teachers took a notion to find out how much we know, or to be more exact how much we don't know. Well, I was one of those included in the "didn't know" class. Some of my grades have been improving but I rather hesitate to write certain others even within your secret pages.

You see it is this way. I just can't get that French. Mademoiselle Watson raves at us in French all period and she might just as well use Greek as far as I'm concerned. I sit there and sweetly smile and say, oui(that means yes). I tried saying that I didn't know what it was all about the other day but gave up in despair because she explained it in French and left me in a worse fix than I was to begin with. To my dying day I'll never know what she was raving about, although in desperation I told her oui. I won't describe for you the agony I endure when I am called on, as I'm afraid you couldn't stand it.

Well, as I said at the beginning we had tests last week. I made a D on my French which isn't so good and yet is good when you consider how much I don't know about that language. Anyway, I'm still somehow hoping I'll survive that class, although that hour from 9 to 10 gets longer every day, and I know that's a fact because I have my French class then.

I guess I'd better not take time to tell you about the rest of my grades this time, as I still have a big French lesson to get. One tragedy is sufficient for one time, anyway.

So They Say

Harold Watson—Gosh, I wish I had my Spanish.
Dean Fisk—Take my bean crop for an example.
Freddy Schrock—Where's my harem.
Owen Peters—Boy, that sure has a kick.
Catherine Walbridge—I know my men!
James Greely—Mama! Lift me up so I can see.

Campus Chatter

Joy Wilson says that the latest Scotch song is "Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella". She also tells a story of a Scotch aviator who looped-the-loop and dropped his wallet, but reached the ground ahead of it.

Why is it that some people just can't be satisfied with what they have? Melva Fletcher wasn't satisfied with one blazer, but used Eddie's blazer to rest her feet on while watching the Riverside game.

Pop Weaverling believes that a good barber should be deft and dumb.

Dorothy Lutz is thinking of asking the board to pass a ruling to keep the yell leaders from clowning, so that she can keep her attention on the football game.

Bill Scholing went into a hardware store the other day and asked for a Chinaman. "Chinaman?" said the puzzled clerk.

"Sure, a washer," Bill replied.

After listening to the baritones, tenors, or what not, in the locker rooms, Coach Cook thinks it would be better to forget all of an old song than half of it.

Bob McLean: "Are mosquitos thick around here?"

Ed. Adams: "No, long and thin."

Some of these J. C. students are certainly dumb. Why the other day I heard one of them asking another, just what kind of cake was a stomach ache. How can we teach them to be intelligent.

Someone should get a hold of George Tobias and find out the truth from him. He tells one he got his lip cut falling from the gym bar, but we all know he went to the city Sunday night. Wot's more he rode in the rumble seat all the way—aha!

Miss Swass: "Mr. Woodington please say in Spanish, 'They have two children' "?

Don: "Tenemos dos hijos. Better fess up Don, the truth always leaks out sooner or later."

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Board Appoints Miss Myrtle Hurt

Home Economics Department Instructor M. A. Of Columbia

Miss Myrtle Hurt of the home economics department is a new member of our faculty this year. Perhaps you have noticed this tall blonde on our campus. She is always attractively dressed. Her smile and winning personality have early in the year gained her many friends. She is a native of Missouri, but she seems to have characteristics typical of the north.

Miss Hurt received her B. S. degree at Drury college, Springfield, Missouri; her master's degree at Columbia university, New York; and her post graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Miss Hurt is very interested in the Y. W. C. A. work. Under this organization she directed the cafeteria at Camp Quantica during the war. Again in San Francisco she worked with the "Y".

At Santa Ana junior college she is teaching clothing 1A, clothing 20, and shelter 22. These last two courses are open to outsiders. The class in shelter promises to be especially interesting. The group is to visit the new Lentz home on Tustin avenue and the Gall home in Santa Ana. In studying the various types of houses, visitations all over Santa Ana will be made.

French Club Headed By Elpha Thorndike

Elpha Thorndike was elected president of the college French club, L' Hotel de Ramboullet, at its first meeting held Thursday, October 11, in the Hut.

Elizabeth Mateer was elected vice-president, and Roy Griset was chosen secretary. Stewart McPherson will act as treasurer and Clara Kate Owens will take charge of the program committee. Josephine Ball was elected reporter.

Hazel Smith sang a French solo, accompanied by Mary Bruner. Mary Ford and Corinne Nelson presented a pantomine.

Tea and sandwiches were served by Frances Bourne, Ruth Tantlinger, and Elpha Thorndike.

Future meetings will be held bi-monthly. All advance French students are eligible for membership.

San Bernardino junior college has an enrollment of 275 students. A large per cent of these students are recommended.

The Minutes

Meeting of the executive board, October 15, 1928.

It was decided that the purchasing of a new pennant be left until later in the year.

Edwin Gerhardt was appointed to take charge of the caravan to Pasadena on Oct. 20.

M. S. C. that the board accept the resignation of Homer Humphrey as business manager of the Don.

M. S. C. that the board approve the recommendation of Terry Stephenson as business manager of the Don.

M. S. C. that the president authorize the appointment of a committee to take charge of the student center on the campus with a bulletin board and benches.

Janet Wilson, Sec'y

Faculty Committee Announcement Made

In order to aid the students in their school life the following faculty committees and advisors have been appointed.

Publications: Algol, business advisor, Beeman; Don, Stewart; Algol editorial advisor, Northcross; art advisor, Donaldson; printing advisor, Williams.

Executive committe advisor, Bruff; student loan committee, Nealley, chairman; Northcross, Tessmann; woman's athletic association, Ellen Foote, chairman; Northcross, Watson; honor society, Watson, chairman; Swass; Donaldson.

Social: Miller, chairman; Glenn, Beeman, Whiting; Y. W. C. A., Tessmann, director; Leck, Whiting; O. K. club, H. A. Scott, Northcross; assembly, Stewart, chairman; Fisk, Phillips, Martin.

General advisory: Fisk, Russell, Bruff, Beeman Glenn, Northcross, Whiting; Bachelor's club, W. L. Scott; literary society, T. H. Glenn; cooperative club, Myers; junior Lions' club, A. J. Cook.

Spanish club, Swass; French club, Watson; German club, Watson; Letterman's club, A. J. Cook; Press club, Stewart; A. W. S., Northcross.

Beta Gamma, Tessmann, Nealley; forensics, Stewart; reinstatement, Conkle, chairman; Bruff, Whiting; Y. M. C. A., Newcomer, chairman; Beeman, Nealley, Bruff.

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Sousa And Band On Program Here

Noted Band Leader To Direct Local Artist's Numbers

John Phillip Sousa, the world's foremost musical director, will be one of the important attractions of Santa Ana's musical season.

Sousa's band will play at a matinee on Thursday, November 6, in the high school auditorium.

Prof. Mustol, leader of the high school and junior college bands, has been in communication with Harry Askin, Sousa's manager. Askin appealed to Mustol to use his influence toward the coming engagement and stated that Sousa would conduct Mustol's high school band, as he has great respect for Mustol's ability as a teacher.

Sousa also kindly consented to play some of Mustol's own compositions. He will play these selections at sight, since he never rehearses.

Parisian Patty

Darlingest Dad and Mums:

Oh, you dear things! Paris is simply too marvelous to describe. The people, and the shops, and the clothes!

Speaking of clothes, of course everything I got at home was all right, but there are a few little things that I do need rather badly. My dresses and coats are perfect (almost) but I just don't have the correct things to go with them. I know that if mother was here she would be wild about the new jewelry they have. It's all made of wrought iron and weighs a ton but it would be just the think with my brown dress and black coat. Of course, I haven't a brown dress, but I'll have to get one—everyone wears brown. They wear it with black here too. Then all I'd need would be some brown kid shoes with reptile trimming and a purse to match them. I already bought a hat for this outfit so I don't have to worry about finding it. It's brown of course—it isn't payed for yet, though. Won't this be a perfectly ducky outfit, mother? Viola Paris herself couldn't beat it.

You simply can't imagine what a marvelous time I'm having. You are both perfect dears for giving me this chance I'll never quit thanking you. And say, Dad, could you send me a little extra money? I need it pretty bad. Mother will understand how I feel about these things I'm sure, and she'll tell you how much to send. I'll have to pay for that hat.

Well, I have an appointment so must close.

Your loving daughter,
Patty

P. S., I'm enjoying my studies too—realy I am—and I'll need hose to match those shoes.

Presenting Patty

Fashion hints and announcements for the college girl, according to Vogue, women's most authentically Parisian fashion magazine, and the other style dispaches, will be summarized and presented to the women of the Santa Ana junior college, beginning with this issue oof the Don, October 17, in a column entitled "Parisian Patty".

Miss Melva Fletcher, sophomore, long recognified by students as an exponent of good taste in collegiate clothes, will have charge of the department. According to Miss Fletcher, the style suggestions will be given through the medium of letters from Patty, who is spending the winter in Paris, to her parents in America.

Mr. Nealley Gives Test Information

Advance information has been received by the Don of the rating in the first test of Mr. Neally's psychology 1A class. The psychology group gives a fairly accurate cross section of the freshman class.

The purpose of the test was mainly to show the students what they are doing, however, no student will be dropped on the information gleaned from the test. The following is the report:

100-90—A—received by 9.
89-80—B—received by 21.
80-65—C—received by 27.
64-50—D—received by 13.
49-40—F—received by 8.

Sumner Asserts Girls Eat More

Little Store Owner Finds Hot Dogs Are Popular With Studes

That the girl with the sylph like figure is passe, is evidenced by the fact the the girls are drinking more milk shakes and malted milks this year instead of cokes. Milk too has more than doubled this year, according to Mr. Sumner, who runs the little store across the street, on Ross.

Can you imagine selling nearly four hundred buns a day? Yes, indeed and Mrs. Sumner sells twelve dozen hot dogs a day, and almost as many hamburgers and hot roast beef sndwiches. The tuna and combination sndwiches are also good sellers, but the majority of the students prefer hot sandwiches.

Those little Golden Bear cookies the kind that melt in your mouth—you can get there too for five cents a package. They sell better than the other cookies. The pastries are better than ever this year and Mr. Sumner has every kind of pastry a boy or girl should want.

Waffles, hot coffee, You bet, next year Mr. Sumner is going to have these things in his "waffle kitchen". He is going to enlarge the store and put in waffle irons, coffee urns, and h eis going to have other hot food. Wouldn't this iiduce anyone to stick around another year?

San Mateo Defeats San Jose, Says 6QG

SAN JOSE, Oct. 16, (Radio News through 6QG)—San Mateo's powerful football team plowed through the Orange and Black lines of the San Jose State Teachers' college for a victory of 24 to 14, last Saturday.

Steps to deport Sol Erenberg, 18, freshman at University of California at Los Angeles, were taken by Federal authorities following his arrest Tuesday, October 9, in connection with communistic activities among the high schools of Los Angeles.

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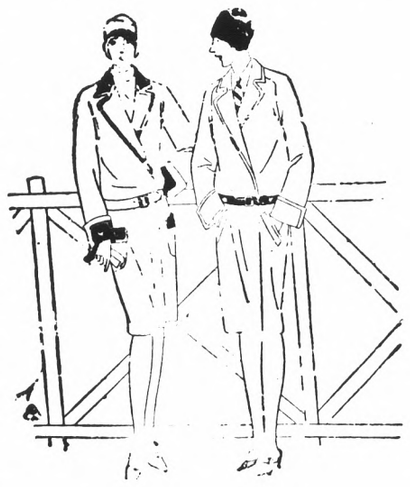

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Dons Burdened By A Large Injured List; Rust Plays But Short Time

The Dons bowed their heads in defeat before the onslaught of the Trojan Frosh at the coliseum Saturday. The final score was 41 to 0.

The defeat was not so much—everyone expected that anyway—but Jack Casey, stellar performer on the line for the gridders was badly injured and will probably be out of the game for the rest of the season. He tore the ligaments of his right knee loose from the joint when he was blocked immediately following the kickoff. According to the team physician, he will be on crutches for a week and maybe able to play football by New Years if he is careful.

The Dons had little chance to do anything against the Babes. Going into the game weakened by the loss of Bill Dugger and Bob McLean, and being further weakened by the loss of Casey, they lacked the punch and power to make any substantial gains against the much heavier, huskier Frosh eleven. The Yearlings have just about reached their peak of perfection for this season and the fact that the Dons were able to make 5 first downs against such a team speaks well for the strength of the Jaycee line.

Coach Cook expressed himself as being satisfied with the showing of the fellows and said that all things considered the team did mighty well. The Dons were able to make more first downs than Pasadena did just a week previous, which may or may not be encouraging to the more despondent football fans around school.

Venus Harvey was playing his first game at the fullback position, formerly held down by Bill Dugger, prior to his injury, and the big Colorado boy was doing mighty well. Possibilities are very imminent that this lad will develop into a mighty fine man for the position and Coach oCok is more than pleased with Harvey's performance Saturday.

In line with his policy in the Riverside game, but for a different reason, Coach Cook shifted some of his players around and had his starting string quite different than was expected. Goodbody started at quarter with Norton and Dutton playing the halfback positions. These boys did mighty well and the combination may endure in some of the conference contests. Reg Rust, demon half who has been nursing an injured shoulder for two weeks was in uniform Saturday and got into the game for a little while. Cook, did not want to use him too much for fear of injuring him further and put him out of the conference games altogether.

The boys seem to be improving in the matter of fumbles and penalties, there being only one of each in the game that were bad. One fifteen yard penalty for holding and one fumble on the Dons twelve yard line being the sum total of these mistakes. However there were two punts blocked that gave the U. S. C. lads a safety and paved the way for a touchdown. Once or twice Hafer got off some nice punts but two other times, his punts were blocked by some fast charging lineman who got through the forward line of defense.

The line is still functioning pretty well despite the loss of men and it is hoped that by next Saturday the boys will be able to show Pasadena that the Dons still have lots of fight left in them. Fortunately Coach Cook has lots of material to draw from and undoubtedly will be able to send a strong team against the Pasadena Bull Dogs in the first conference game of the season.

Following is the lineup of the teams last Saturday:

Santa Ana		Trojan Frosh
Hafer	LER	Arbelide
Stump	LTR	Mason
Warner	LGR	Balker
Woodington (c)	C	Williamson
Casey	RGL	Snyder
Hylton	RTL	Hall
Warmer	REL	Joslin
Goodbody	Q	Joslin
Norton	LHR	Pinckert
Dutton	RHL	Hommock
Harvey	F	Stephens
		Musick

Substitutions: Santa Ana—Griswold, Morten, Manderscheid, Sweetnam, Edwards, Crawford, Adams, Rust, Clapp, Stein, Miles.

Trojan Frosh—Sheffer, Butler, Mathewson, Whittier, Hollingsworth, Kelly, Neis, Townsend, Slenzes, Rosenberg, Stewart, Schnell, Van Orman, Mainland, Ely.

Officials: Burke, referee; Landreth, umpire; headlinesman, Leahy, field judge.

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flag. This mob cannot hold the opposing runner, but it can can block his progress. The runner planting his flag first wins for his class. The runners chosen are Bob Chapman, freshman; Omar Williams, sophomore.

A rally involving the whole school will be held to pep up the team and the students for the opening league game with Pasadena. Talks by the football men and the coach will be in order. The rest of the program is to be kept secret, according to Willard White, who has charge of this part of the program.

HOW THEY COMPARED

Score by Quarters

Frosh	6	13	15	7	—41
Dons	0	0	0	0	— 0

Penalties

Frosh, 1 five yard penalty.
Dons, 1 fifteen yard penalty.
Forward passes, Frosh none.
Dons, five, three incomplete and two intercepted.
First downs, Frosh 14. Dons 5.

SPORT SHORTS

The strong San Bernardino junior college eleven was defeate d by the California freshman at the Memorial stadium, in Berkeley last Saturday. The score was 37 to 0. From all reports it seems that the Cubs had little difficulty in pushing the Jaycee aggregation around the field and they scored in every quarter. San Berdco is rated as a strong team this year in the Eastern conference.

California Christian college of Los Angeles had a hard time beating the Chaffey eleven by a score of 7 to 6 Saturday. The game was featured by ragged playing on the part of the Los Angeles institution except in the third quarter when they stiffened the defense and held Chaffey to one touchdown.

Riverside junior college footballers defeated the Pomona frosh by a score of 13 to 7 last Saturday.

Stanford Frosh defeated the Pasadena junior college gridders by a score of 33 to 0. This is the third straight defeat of the Bulldogs, but one must consider that they have gone up against some tough teams in these last three games.

Coach Cook is drilling his squad long and hard this week and his boys may show the Bulldogs some surprising tricks of the game Saturday. It promises to be a real game and the whole of Santa Ana college is expected to be in the grandstand.

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Dons To Meet Bulldogs In First Conference Tilt Of Season Saturday

Basketball Games Will Begin Oct. 22

After several changes, the basketball teams have been chosen. The games will begin next Monday, Oct. 22.

Ruth Tantlinger and Pauline Neddermeyer have been chosen to captain the two sophomore teams, while Dorothy Harmon and Mildred Staples captain the freshmen teams. All four of these girls are capable leaders and hope to lead their teams to success.

Six teams were originally chosen, but Mrs. Foote thought best to reduce the number to four. These teams begin the tournament next Monday after school, when the two freshman teams mix. On the following Wednesday the sophomore teams will play.

Practice will continue as usual this week, but team practice begins next week. Ruth Tantlinger's team will practice next Monday, Oct. 22. and Pauline Neddermeyer's team will practice the following Friday, Oct. 26. The freshman teams will practice next Wednesday. The two gyms makes practice and games possible at the same time.

Mary Ford Is Queen Of Tennis Tourney

With the queen pyramid formed the tennis tournament has opened. Mary Ford drew the queen position and will have to defend her title against her challengers.

Kay Markel and Corinne Nelson ar ethe first who will challenge the queen and the rest will have a turn.

Pasadena Enters Game As Big Favorite; Don Team Is Crippled

Santa Ana's Dons will start their first league struggle, Saturday, October 20, against the strong Bulldogs at Pasadena.

Pasadena will enter the game a favorite. They are playing on their home grounds and the Dons have a crippled squad. The Dons, nevertheless, are out to avenge the 13 -8 defeat which they received at the hands of Pasadena last year. The Bulldogs have been seen in action several times this year and by no means do they show the team and spirit of the team which went to Honolulu last season.

Comparing the scores of the U. S. C. Frosh game, Pasadena has a 12 point margin over the Dons, but several of the locals best men were out with injuries. With Rust back in the lineup Saturday to carry on with his long kicks and brilliant running the prospects for Santa Ana are growing brighter.

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